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# METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 24, 1900. Maximum temperature, 57 degrees; min-imum temperature, 42 degrees; mean temimum temperature, 42 degrees; mean temperature, 50 degrees, which is 4 degrees above the normal; accumulated excess of temperature since 1st of the month, 202 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 477 degrees; total precipitation from 6 p. m to 6 p. m., none; accumulated deficiency of precipitation since 1st of the month, 1.22 inches; accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.30 inches.

#### HANNA'S HOME GUARDS.

This war in Utah is a terrible thing! The slaughter of unsuspecting islanders | the early days of Utah Republicanism. is an every night occurrence. General These men supplied in a large measure C. Otis Whittemore is using his lath the brains and intelligence of the party sword in the southern part of the state half a decade ago. Where are they with telling effect. Major Grant, his now? Not one of them supports the sword sharpener, is bearing up under party of Hanna. the excitement as well as could be Is there no lesson in the situation for

So long as these warlike precautions the apostle?

ing the populace wherever he could overtake a crowd. He has been known to put hundreds to rout in this campaign. In some sections they flee when-

master Thomas continues to needlessly of the state.

but a postage stamp nent danger of being hauled down.

the lurid flame of war the union jack by congress." has been seen fluttering from the mizzen mast of "Expansion Bill," that galamong the Sulus, had its rudder shot ance.

loss of sleep is even greater than the morals of the people! loss of blood. And the campaign widturn of their heroic husbands in the chief reliance of the Hanna party in wee sma' hours of morning but adds to this campaign; that their main hope of the horror of the slaughter.

Oh, this terrible, terrible war! Will people will regard the welfare of polyg- fiant. it never end! Will men go on fighting amists as of greater importance than Americanism, insulted and indignant, it for thirty-five years after peace is the welfare of the nation or the success is becoming aroused and determined to Lannan as only one man. declared, as Colonel George Buncombe of political principles. killers, every year thereafter.

# MR. BRYAN'S RECEPTION.

most remarkable tribute to a great ence, he would say this: leader this intermountain region has ever known. It was a remarkable dem- lieve in bimetallism; they believe in against the ruling power and the adonstration of popular faith in the man's Americanism and repudiate the Tory- ministration of Lord North. sincerity and unselfish devotion to the ism and imperialism of this adminispublic welfare. No individual of his tration; they believe the trusts should lish policies were repudiated. English day has been so abused, misrepresented, be restrained; they believe that the De- control was shaken off. The claims of ridiculed and traduced as has Mr. claration of Independence should con-Bryan. No man has been more indiffer- tinue to be the inspiration of this re- The maledictions of Tories and toadles Lannan is wearing his goatee at half ent to the attacks of his enemies or public, and that the constitution is the were laughed to scorn. The cry of mast. more loyal to principle. The petty eva- fundamental law of the land; they be- "traitor and rebel" was met with desions of expediency that mark the lieve in liberty for all, and are opposed rision. The Tories were suppressed. small politician have been as foreign to wars of conquest; all these things The "agents of superior civilization" to him as any other weakness. With do they believe, yet they have surren- were driven away. And American in- Spanish way of treating islanders. powers that wealth would court gladly dered their convictions; they have dependence was achieved. and reward munificently, he has advo- abandoned every political principle and To achieve that independence from cated the cause of the plain people, who have selected me to carry their homage England over the combined opposition Prentiss, sometimes known as "apprenprefer liberty to the enthronement of to this imperial administration, solely of Tories here and armies sent from wealth, who still believe in the Declara- because there are a few polygamists that side of the Atlantic, called for tion of Independence and the constitu- out there who crave the indulgence of Americanism; and Americanism

tion of the United States.

OFFICE, THE HERALD block, corner see and hear him is to know that the West Temple and First South streets, giants of the revolution themselves Sait Lake City. were not more devoted to their country than he; that Lincoln himself did not ened, liberty-loving government.

career to their cause.

Varian to George A. Smith. Sie transit gloria mundi!

of Lincoln a standing in this state?

Read this list: Judge W. H. Dickson. Frank J. Cannon. C. S. Varian. Charles Crane. C. E. Allen. Henry W. Lawrence.

Frank B. Stephens. These were names to conjure by in

Corporal Scipio Africanus Kenner, not a contemplation of such a condition loaded to the muzzle with smokeless suggest a conscientious investigation of powder, is bombarding every suspicious are driven from their party, is there not looking kopie in the Wasatch range.

Suggest a conscientious investigation of temporary needs so greatly as information. If it will consult the recent will be ready to vote for an American policies.

There is nothing that this consultation of temporary needs so greatly as information. If it will consult the recent will be ready to vote for an American policies. stationed on Black Rock as a sort of men who have been Republicans be- it desires to know concerning the corlight house from whose revolving turret cause you have believed in the princidanger signals will flash whenever a canoeful of invaders is discerned in the distance.

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### BLACKMAIL AS A WEAPON.

ever his approach is heraided. Lieu- this special campaign that will surely the way for its enforcement? tenant Sutherland has been detailed to not escape the attention of the honest The trust organ's candidate, who the year the Tribune demands in italic Porto Rico to suppress a vulgar clamor voters of Utah. It is a question that sees "much that is good" in the trusts, tones the indictment, or conviction, or for food, but Lieutenant Ed Merciless involves the political honor and integ- is going about the state advocating an execution of the dominant people in Allison is still chopping off the feet of rity of the people, and it commands amendment to the constitution author. this state. They are persistent and dethe earnest consideration of every cit- izing congress to legislate against the flant pledge-breakers and law-breakizen who would protect the good name trusts. Neither the organ nor the can- ers unless they vote as it says. Inas-

expose himself outside the trenches. He A leading Republican organ, conduct- not be better to enforce the present intimidate the public is meeting with try the soundings before it is too late, or wants to lick something, if it's nothing ed by a federal office-holder and a po- law, nor how, with a trust-owned at- only mediocre success, we advise it to lygamist, is proclaiming, day by day, torney general, any constitutional use exclamation points or yell louder. Colonel P. Hanna Lannan is the only that if Utah remains true to her polit- amendment could be made effective. rough rider in the outfit and a general ical convictions and sends Judge King Nor does it appear from the record We can't understand why Jim Deorder has just been issued to use him to congress, the McKinley administraas breastworks whenever it becomes tion and the Republican majority will trust organ favors the enforcement of Abraham Lincoln was the founder of apparent that the old fiag is in immi- retaliate by inflicting further hostile the present valid law against trusts, the Republican party. Abraham no Private Goodwin's gun is a little old- that if James T. Hammond is elected ment of the McKinley administration, out having it continually thrown in his fashioned, it loads at the muzzle and all anti-polygamy agitation will cease; that they believe the trusts should be lamented face fires at the breech, but there are as that if the people desire to escape a protected and the law ignored. The many traitors at one end of the weapon constitutional amendment prohibiting Herald seeks information on these as at the other, and so it doesn't mat- polygamy they must "get in line with points. Nor has the navy been idle. Through "give us you votes or be sandbagged

lant cruiser which has sailed on every their candidate, whispering to this and is better than \$1.29 should certainly sea and flaunted almost every flag. The that influential voter that everything vote for Mr. Hammond. All farmers schooner "Moritz" rides the wave; the has been fixed; that a Republican apos- who enjoy the rule of the trusts should Tron-clad "Salisbury" has been over- tle and a Republican bishop went down give him their support. All sugar beet hauled for repairs; the gunboat to Washington, saw the Republican growers who favor cheap sugar and "Partch" is in the drydock having the leaders and made satisfactory arrangebarnacles scraped away; the "Kearns" ment, and that if the state can only is anchored in the haven of Hope; the be delivered to McKinleyism, the polygbrigantine "Hammond," while cruising amists will suffer no further disturb-

away; the "Graham" has been injured Do these Republican schemers asby an outside explosion, and the battle- sume that there is no honest manhood plan, can readily endorse the McKinship "Governor" collided with itself in nor womanhood left in Utah? Their ley candidate. All good citizens who a recent exhibiton maneuver. The course can imply nothing else, Laying believe the United States treasury navy hasn't been idle by any means. aside the palpable faisity of any state- should be turned over to the Standard But the war goes on! In spite of the ment that the national leaders of the Oil bank, belong to Mr. Hammond's fact that the backbone of the insurrec- Republican party or the McKinley ad- side. And all voters in Utah who wish tion has been broken 291 times, the ter- ministration would enter into a deal to to perpetuate the bitterness and strife rible war goes on in Utah just the protect Utah polygamists in exchange of the past should give their most ensame! The red gleam of battle is leav- for the Utah vote, what an appalling thusiastic encouragement to the caning its reflection on the countenances- condition of political degradation these didate of the storm bureau. and jawbones-of the long range war- Republican workers would ascribe to riors. The constant waste of ammuni- Utah! What strange notions must tion is no small item of regret. The they entertain concerning the political

The statement comes from many

Squires is yet refighting the battle of | In what position of shame would Utah | was founded as a protest against the the civil war? It will be a grand day be placed were the people really con- very policies pursued by the present its reports of Democratic meetings when our heroes come marching home trolled by such ignoble motives as this administration. from Dixie, General C. Otis Whittemore Republican plan would imply. Suppose at their head, and dripping scalps dang- they should thus abandon every politiling from every belt. There should be cal principle and elect a candidate who, will be those who believe it their duty a grand reunion of Jacks, the giant throughout the campaign, has refused to submit to and uphold the ruling to say whether he believes the votes he power. There were such people in the Walton's traveling menagerie, it is resolicits are honest votes. Then Mr. days of King John who cursed as ported. Hammond would present himself at the traitors those who rebelled and wrested door of congress, hat in hand, apolo- from him the charter of their liberties William J. Bryan's reception in Og- gizing for the intrusion, and if he spoke at Runnymede. There were such peo- Filipinos why not let him do it? Many den and Salt Lake yesterday was the the whole truth concerning his pres- ple in the American colonies when the

our gracious rulers."

THE DAILY HERALD. alone would easily place him at the head of American orators. Their force, ent manhood and womanhood by the influence of imperialism, to prosee and hear him is to know that the American citizenship to secure protection for the institution of polygamy!

these are employed in the hope of in- dued, has wormed its way into the desire more earnestly a free, enlight- fluencing the votes of one element, a national capital. Four years ago a fluencing the votes of one element, a purchased Hanna organ in this city is new era in politics was inaugurated. An unknown magnate sprang into national capital. Four years ago a purchased Hanna organ in this city is seeking votes by playing upon the prejudice of another class. By gross falsi-To the friends of silver, to the Democracy, to believers in the doctrine of udice of another class. By gross falsi-prominence as a political leader, to serve. equality for all and special privileges fication and distortion of the record of bought a national convention as Refor none, Mr. Bryan's presence was an inspiration. The welcome accorded him to show that that convention endorsed shows that the men and women of polygamy, and that Mr. King's election upon whom he held a mortgage, and, these mountain states are still true to would be an endorsement of polygamy, by hiring orators and subsidizing newsthe leader who has devoted his whole all the while dishonestly concealing the papers, coercing employees of manu
3. Judge King is a staunch and inthe leader who has devoted his whole all the while dishonestly concealing the papers, coercing employees of manuattitude of its own candidate, who pri- facturing establishments and corrupt-PARTY DECADENCE.

vately endorses the Democratic resolution, because he knows it is a statement of truth, who approves the appointment of polygamists to federal place and approves their retention in office, but who africanus Kenner; from Frank J. Cannot to Bill Glasmann; from Charles S.

Varianto Convent A. Smith.

vately endorses the Democratic resolution, because he knows it is a statement of truth, who approves the appointment of polygamists to federal place and approves their retention in office, but who is too cowardly to proclaim in public his belief in the good faith and honesty variant to Convent A. Smith. vately endorses the Democratic resolu-Address all remittances to HERALD Africanus Kenner; from Frank J. Canis too cowardiy to proclaim in public of the people of the state.

Such outrageous methods cannot win Where are the Republican leaders of in Utah. The people know, if outsiders istration. The English model was set five years ago? What untoward chain do not, that polygamy as an institution up. English ideals have been adopted. of events has elevated to the front and is of so little moment here that it can- English disregard for the constitution fore of the grand old party this nar- not be used either as a bribe or a threat is a characteristic of the present adrow-gauge squad of candidates and to the voters. The free citizens of Utah orators now gyrating before the public? Whence and wherefore hath flown bribed or bulldozed, and by yielding to fully copied by the party in power. lic? Whence and wherefore hath flown bribed or bulldozed, and by yielding to fully copied by the party in power. the prestige of a once great party? such appeals, invite the charge that a English indifference to weak nations Where are those strong men whose elo- dying custom is dearer to them than struggling for liberty is a prominent form which reaffirms the truths of our quence and wisdom gave to the party the welfare of their state or the future feature of this new republicanism. of the republic. They know that the people of this commonwealth are neither pledge-breakers nor defiers of the for the English people. If they prefer law; and they will repudiate the charge it they will no doubt remain under it. of lawleseness and bad faith by voting for the Democratic candidate, who endorses the resolution denying those charges.

The political party that thinks a different aims, different rights and difwhole people can be blackmailed by inferent ideals from those of England. timidation will meet retribution at the

### INFORMATION SOUGHT.

The local organ of the trust party days of the revolution. honest, thoughtful Republicans? Does asks The Herald for information conasks The Herald for information con-cerning Mr. Cleveland's attorney gen-eral. There is nothing that this conporation lawyer who acted as attorney nounced it invalid, and refused to enforce it; that because of their friendship for the trusts and other villainies, Cleveland and his official family were did not make it quite clear how a policy of imperians. He significantly should vote to discourage the growth of trusts, which control prices and make dear every article of household use; and the way to do this is to cast their ballots for are observed our glorious republic is Is it not possible that your former force it; that because of their friendsafe. No south sea islanders can cross leader, Frank J. Cannon, spoke the ship for the trusts and other villainies, the Pacific in a row boat and destroy truth when he declared that "the Re- Cleveland and his official family were our liberties with such eternal vigilance on the stump.

If any hostile foe attempts to land

And if your investigation discloses

| Comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention, and were well-comed as allies by the Hanna Republican party by the Chicago convention party by the Chicago con he will be frightened away by Midshipman George Ananias Smith, mounted on a pair of stilts.

Captain Glen Miller has been besieg
And if your investigation discloses that there is a new Republicanism licanism. But who ever heard that a lower prices for the American product, should give him their support at this would stimulate production at home. A candidate who believes that the surest truests? Has not McKinley's trust attorney established his good standing as the single gold standard, is quite capathe April election.

ALICE MERRILL HORNE. a Republican by refusing to enforce ble of adopting any unique line of the anti-trust law after the supreme reasoning on other questions. There is one disgraceful feature of court had upheld it and pointed out

didate has yet explained why it would much as our contemporary's efforts to

# AMERICANS VS. TOKIES.

There will be a new alignment of political elements in the coming presiows at home praying for the safe re- sources that this infamous plan is the dential campaign. A conflict between Americanism and Toryism is imminent. Toryism, intrenched in office and success lies in the expectation that the drunk with power, is insolent and de-

secure control of this government that

There will be some who cling to party names and partisan prejudices. There Declaration of Independence was "The people that sent me here be- hurled like a broadside of defiance

> But Torvism was defeated then. Eng-"superior government" were rejected. late hobby, the silver cause, Colonel

sponed to that call. Mr. Sayan's speeches of yesterday | The shame of it! The humiliation | To maintain that independen

their clearness, their power of convic- knowledge that here in Utah are poli- tect it from the open and insidious attheir clearness, their power of convicthem. But great as the orator is, the world that they believe the people of we have had one war since that of the character of the man is greater. To this state are ready to barter off their revolution, a rupture in 1863, and diplomatic battles without number.

But now the supreme struggle is at And while such infamous methods as hand. Toryism, long silent and sub-allied silver

ernment is in many respects better than our own."

The English government is all right But England is governed by a monarch of Utah in this campaign; he stands and her laws are made by a landed for the same changeless truths that he and her laws are made by a landed aristocracy.

And yet this McKinley administration has made as complete a surrender of American traditions, as humble an of imperialists to turn this republic

the Tories wanted to make in the dark

Mr. Hammond, in his travels through

Each day in the week, each week of

The most complete flop ever recorded

was that of the Topeka Capital last week. From a Christian daily it was changed in a night into an administra-Scip Afrikenner, who is a Republican

this week, demands to know what the Democratic party has done to be proud of. It has gotten rid of Scip Afrikenner. Speaking of free lead, that was the

kind the protected industries of Pennsylvania gave their employees under Harrison's administration, wasn't it?

It is estimated that the total fighting strength of the United States is 10,726,-108 men, counting Colonel P. Hanna

Our goldbug contemporary reads all through frosted spectacles and revises the accounts accordingly.

Archibald Scientific Geddes has taken his assortment of microbes and joined

If Scip Kenner wants to thresh the would subscribe to start him on the

to steer his ship between Scylla Graham and Charybdis Lannan.

Secretary Hammond finds it difficult

is in Porto Rico.

#### TO UTAH WOMEN.

Every woman of the state of Utah who is entitled to vote at the coming election should go to the polls and cast her ballot for Judge William H. King. This applies to all, but there are especial reasons why Description women. pecial reasons why Democratic women should vote for this candidate of the l silver forces of Utah.
Judge King is already well ac-

Utah should be represented at

Washington by a man who is either a representative business man or an able advocate. Judge King stands high at the bar of Utah, not only as a lawyer, corruptible silver man, whose vote can always be counted upon for bimetal-lism and whose loyalty to the principle

fighting to subjugate them. versary can see no difference. 5. Judge King holds the constitution to be as sacred as the flag, and favors only that expansion which carries the two together: we have always been taught in Utah to revere the constitu-tion as an inspired instrument, and

immortal Declaration of Independence and declares for the rights of the peo-ple and of sovereign states to repre-

sentation and self-government.
7. The Democratic nominee represents the best interests of the people This is America, not England. This is a republic, not a monarchy. We have great nation, which is more important than to line up with a plutocratic ad-8. The Democratic candidate is an

American who stands for Americantsm and will resist to the end every effort apology for American independence as the Tories wanted to make in the dark eign influences.

Judge King is a bright lawyer, a

10. The women of Utah are particularly interested in the rehabilitation of silver, because of the impetus it will

# TO SILVER REPUBLICANS.

To My Friends, the Silver Republicans of Utah: Now that the skirmish line is advancing

in Utah for the great political battle to be fought to a finish at our national election, November next, to be decided for or against bimetallism, stop, think and consider as true Americans. Line up, study the political chart, heave the lead, and you may run upon hidden sand bars or

Stand firm to your principles, as you did

that if Utah remains true to her political convictions and sende Judge King administration, in that either the trust candidate or the trust organ favors the enforcement of the trust organ favors or the sponder or trust organ favors the enforcement of the trust organ favors the enforcement of the trust organ favors the sponder or trust organ favors or or trust organ favor

royalty.

Let not your prejudices for party's name carry you astray, but go and vote for that honorable candidate, W. H. for that honorable candidate, W. H. King.

In Utah bimetallism is what the people want. The people of Utah want it, and will vote to encourage those who are trying to bring it about. It will stimulate industries, will increase the value of the mineral output of all of the states. It will insure better prices to the farmers, will increase the value of real estate and attract a desirable immigration. It will aid in the development of mines, give work to thousands, send hundreds to the mines from off the streets. It would furnish local consumers for the farmers and stock men, and double business in every way.

way. It would create a demand for mining It would create a demand for mining machinery and miners and present inducements for the location of manufacturing establishments, and for these reasons alone the voters of Utah should do everything to encourage and nothing to discourage the cause of independent bimetallism. Then vote for King, the true advocate of bimetallism. You will never regret it. Yours respectfully,

521 E. 3rd S. street, Salt Lake City.

THE GOLD STANDARD BILL.

Denver News: The Republican party pledged itself to bring about international dimetallism. Its manner of fulfilling that pledge was shown in the signiful of the gold standard bill yesterday.

Helena Independent: The signing of the bill by McKinley who lost no time in putting his name below it—was the final act in the deception and betrayed of the nation; so far as the Republican party can effect its will the country has been chained to the gold standard.

Los Angeles Herald: The goldbug financial bill has been patched up and passed by both houses of congress, and the president lost no time in signing it. It is not probable that his haste was caused by a fear that he would again change his mind. His orders were given him long ago.

Out of respect for the memory of his late hobby, the silver cause, Colonel Lannan is wearing his goatee at half mast.

It is strange how easily and naturally the administration fell into the Spanish way of treating islanders.

St. Joseph Gazette: A debtor may have a cartload of silver and still be unable to pay his debt except by permission of his creditor. He cannot take his silver to the treasury, or anywhere else, and exchange it for legal tender gold with which to pay his debt. Under this law he will be help-less and at the mercy of the money lender as completely as if he were nis purchased save. Among all the infamiles that were ever enacted into law by the Republican party, nothing has equaled the infamy of this bank trust bill. ally the administration fell into the

We are pleased to note that one A. Prentiss, sometimes known as "apprentice," is still alive.

Weylerism was more bloody but not more brutal in Cuba than Hannaism is in Porto Rico.

San Francisco Examiner: If there was ever any doubt that the Republican party is in the hands of the money power, there is no doubt now. Whatever difference of opinion there may be on the currency, there is none among the plain people as to the destrability of paying off the debt as rapidly as possible. The perpetuation of the debt is solely for the benefit of the money powers.

#### HOMESPUN YARNS.

Over in California, which state is fast becoming to spiritualism what Utah is to Mormonism, a party of Mormon elders became greatly impressed with the spirit-ualist meetings, some wonderful demonstrations having overtaken one of their number at a recent meeting. So the elders decided to have a seance. After some scurrying around, a cowboy from down toward the "greaser" line was secured and prevailed upon to act as part of the subject. The elders surrounded a table subject. The elders surrounded a day and laid their hands flat upon it, as the medium had done and, setting the cowbey in a chair near at hand, told him to will the presence of Gadianton, who was a robber, mentioned in the Book of Mor-

mon.

An anxious moment passed, when, like one electrified, the subject leaped to his feet turned a back somersault, banged his head against the wall, and falling on his back, drew both pistols and began to

back, drew both pistols and began to shoot.

When both cylinders were empty, and the ceiling looked like a pepperbox, the cow-puncher arose, rolled his eyes, and, in a hazy voice, inquired: "Who the hell was Gadianton?"

"And," concluded Henry Tanner, in relating the story, "that was the last seance the elders ever promoted."

"Say," asked a young man of a police-man, yesterday, "have you got that night burglar that only takes cash yet?"
"No," sighed the blue-coat, "not yet."
"Then I guess I'll touch the old man for \$25 tonight and leave the back window open."

Anent the popular fad of the hour there is no foundation in the rumor which was started by a certain young attorney in the county clerk's office to the effect that Aibert T. Schroeder will be tendered the editorial chair of a Salt Lake evening paper for the space of one week along the lines of "In His Steps, or What Would Lucifer Do?"

There are some damsels in this burg who assert that W. G. Coleman, the leader of the Grand orchestra, is eccentric. It happened during the interlude of the second act. Coleman had been bringing horsehair and catgut into close and telling proximity, in a romp under the wire for first place, with Cal Carrington a hot second on the piano. It was on the home stretch of a selection from "Cavallaria Rusticana." As Coleman collared the pole and won out by a neck the audience applauded with due decorum. Accordingly Coleman faced the sea of faces and bowed his dignified acknowledgment. "Cavalleria Rusticana" is not considered a comic opera, nevertheless the audience tittered and apparently demanded an encore. Simultaneously Olsen nearly swallowed the mouthplece of his cornet, while Del Beesley fell limp across the bass drum, and all was chaos.

In the haste of dressing, the leader of the orchestra had omitted to remove his recitative tie and had buckled on his dress bow over the glaring neckwear—simply the act of an absent-minded genius.

Speaking of absent-mindedness, what did that bloodthirsty Anti-Boer Heygho in the Oregon Short Line freight office in-tend to convey last week when he mean-dered up Second South street with his headgear adorned with the legend, Metro-politan Police?"

A quartette of returned missionaries A quartette of returned missionaries were standing on the Smith drug store corner last Friday talking over old times, when up spake one of them as follows:
"You know, over in Lendon we boys used to do our own cooking, for the sake of economy, and take turn and turn about stirring that inevitable pet of mush for breakfast. We also had a custom that every member around the festive board had to recite a verse of Scripture—on the principle of no text, no mush.
"It was Ray McCune's week to cook, and we boys suffered accordingly; like the famous young stoic with the fox under his girdle, however, we bore our cross with Christian fortitude and murmured not a word.

with Christian fortitude and murmured not a word.

"On this particular morning it was cold, wet and dreary. To add to our trials, the mush was, if anything, more lumpy than heretofore. Thep resident of the conference, George Shorten of Ogden, opened the ball with a recitation from Job, while the others followed suit with assorted texts. At last it came to Emmett Howell's turn—he is now a county treasurer up in Idaho. With a sigh of resignation as he thoughtfully toyed with his spoon and looked reproachfully at the bowl of porridge before him, he plaintfully nurmured: Hebrews, xili. S: The same yesterday, today and forever,' and then a piece of plaster fell from the celling. Ray McCune said the remark was totally uncalled for."

# IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: General Otis he didn't know before has sent for fifty new typewriters, making his whole number 225. Can it be that in Manila the typewriter is mightier than the sword?

Houston Post: The fact that Generals Young and Hood are asking for reinforcements at Aparri, where the "rebels" have attacked the garrison repeatedly and in force, is a gruesome contradiction of General Otis' reiterated statement that the Philippine war is over.

Chicago Record: The Filipino rebellion hat General Otis has killed so many times has at least turned over in its grave the last few days.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: No use totting up the cost of the war in the Philippines; we are going it blind in that Omaha News: When little "Bobs" gets through in South Africa, why not borrow him for the Philippines?

Pittsburg Post: There is evidence that he fighting spirit of the Filipinos has been strengthened by the selfish and greedy boasts of the American imperial.

Los Angeles Herald: Mr. McKinley's backbone has been broken again. The spinal column of the Filipino insurrection is not the only dislocated vertebra that is saint the only dislocated vertebra that is deing business nowadays.

Columbus Press-Post: When administration organs come forward courageously to tell us that "the war is over" they probably mean that it is over in the Philippines. It has been over there ever since McKinley purchased it from Spain—but there will be some of it in the United States along about the first Tuesday in November.

### PORTO RICAN TARIFF.

St. Louis Star (Rep.): It seems to be difficult to locate the authorship of the Porto Rican tariff bill. No wonder, Trusts are unpopular.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune (Rep.): In the circumstances, congress should be prompt to discharge "our plain duty" in this island possession, so pertuently pointed out in the message of the presi-

Mattoon (His.) Journal (Rep.): The Porto Rico business will not down. The sentiment of the people is for free trada with the island.

Philadelphia Ledger (Rep.): "Every consideration of justice and good faith." as the secretary of war declared in his last annual report, demands that consress shall accept the obligation of "plain duty," as it was announced by President McKinley.

Washington Star (Ind.): Porto Rico and Hawaii are now American territory. Their interests are our interests. We cannot afford to exploit them or to retard their growth for the benefit of private interests here or there. They are entitled to both justice and generosity at our hands, and any other course toward them will be discreditable to those who shape it.

Milwaukee Sentinel (Rep.): Suppose there is a Reputhican who still favor free trade with Porto Rico, but who would be glad to oblige the president to changing his mind. Where is he to fit a good excuse for doing so? Not from the arguments supplied by any of the gentlemen whose conversion has already take place.

Philadelphia North American (Rep.):
No wonder the Porto Ricans are not satisfied. If they are foreigners, let them
ship their goods on foreign vessels if they
find that to their advantage and let them
trade with foreign countries without the
impediment of the Dingley tariff. If they
are Americans, let them be treated like
other Americans. They have a right to
be considered one thing or the other.

Indianapolis News (Ind.): We ought to keep our word. And when it is proposed to break it, and to refuse to perform what the president of the United States said was "our plain duty." because the beet sugar people and the tobacco growing constituents of Senator Platt of Connecticut insist that they must be taken care of, Republicans all over the country are naturally much afarmed.

#### SHELDON'S PAPER.

Denver Post: It is suggested that in giving place to an advertisement of eggs in his paper, Mr. Sheldon overlooked the

perfinent do not appear in his newspaper. They are taken possession of by the business department.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Dr. Sheldon refuses to print reports of the transactions of the stock exchange, although it would seem to be a minister's duty to tell us all about the future state.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Rev. Sheldon's un-sensational newspaper enterprise is the most sensational thing in the publishing line. But it is not a fair test in respect to wearing qualities. New York World: There are a lot of people in lunatic asylums who haven't tried to imitate Delty haif as much as the Rev. Dr. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan, has done.

Omaha News: A newspaper conducted-according to the plan of Rev. Sheldon would, after the curiosity of subscribers had been satisfied, last about as long as the proverbial snowball in a much hotter place than Topeka.

Denver Times: When Rev. Mr. Sheldon finishes his Topeka job he might go to New York and give Dr. Parkhurst a few pointers on ousting the darkroom money changers.

Baltimore American: It is safe to say hat Rev. Mr. Sheldon has by this time iscovered that there are a great many hings about running a newspaper that

Sidetracked. (Philadelphia North American.) "Would you be surprised if I said I loved you?" he asked, softly.
"Rather say amused," she replied.

A Singular Reversal. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Cieverand Plain Dealer.)

Briggs—I notice that somebody says that Marie Corelli writes for moonstruck, hysterical women, while Rudyard Kipling appeals to the animal nature by glorifying fighting in every form.

Empeck—That's funny. At our house I read Corelli and my wife reads Kipling.

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